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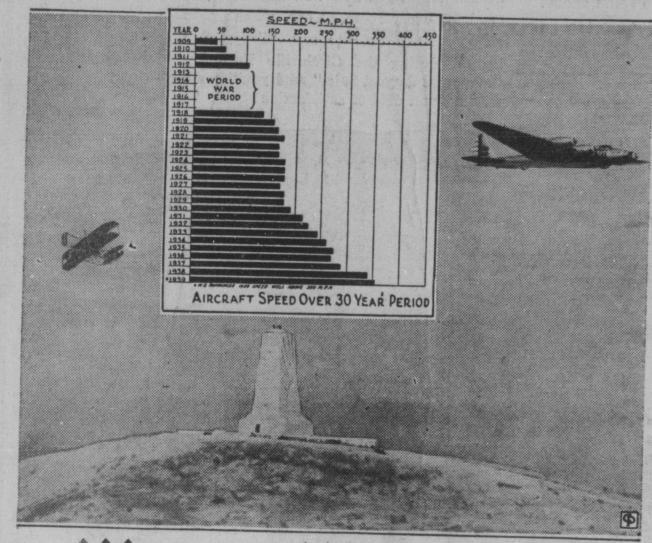
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The special message was read The escape came as a distinct DYNAMITE

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MONEY FOR POLAND

Others attending the camp were California flyers last year, the James Williams, of Columbus, and agreement under which Poland testants must be over 15 years Yesterday two C. I. O. union- Walter. Mrs. Ernest W. Hewitt, of Wil- will be granted a credit of \$37,- of age. 367,500 for the purchase of war The health contest is the first in Duby, 37, were fined \$5 each for United Brethren church in Ashof Circleville, and Ermil and Con- hours and 34 minute large plane Mr. Jeffries was owner of the supplies and other defense pur- two years. None was held in carrying dynamite torpedoes in ville with burial in South Bloom-

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"No More Blank Checks," Declares Democrat As Act Loses

1940 INTENSIONS SOUGHT

Many Solons Thought Fund Would Be Used For Campaign

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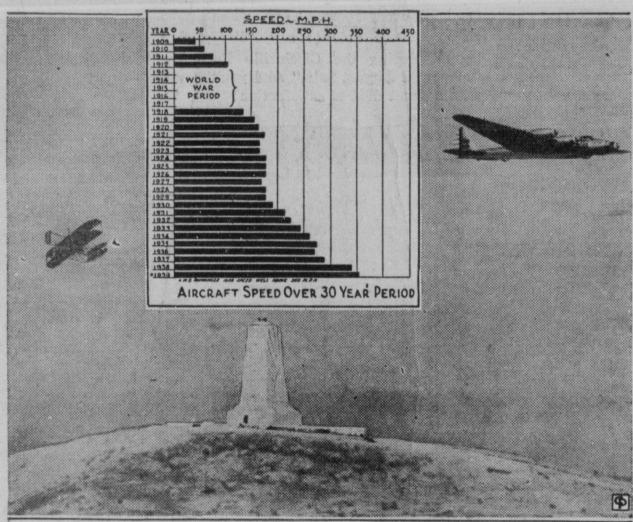
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stein's Melody in F was swung. It went through three encores. Dickinson strummed his finger on his armchair-right in had been in the hospital for some tive.

# PUTS only two days. 251.878 miles per hour was es- and recommended to Governor tal of 500 I had set for myself. HIS SIGNATURE side help," Jenkins said. "Right lages.

the Hatch bill barring "pernicious released on parole last December ing Danzig's foreign trade.) political activity" by the federal but Clinton county citizens stirred the attorney general to safeguard be eligible for parole in Septemthe "civil liberties" of these em- ber.

Since congress has gone so far as to take federal employes out The Telegraph, in a message of politics, the President's mes- ENTRIES from Shanghai, said large-scale sage suggested that the new air-Japanese army withdrawals from tight legislation be extended to 'HEALTHIEST' Central China towards North the "multitude of state and local China are "puzzling observers." employes who greatly outnumber federal employes" and who, he added emphatically may continue county extension service this week tering fuse in a pan of water. RATHBURN GIRL, 14, DIES to take part in politics.

sage came in a heavily dramatic atmosphere in the two chambers Funeral services will be held in of congress where members who Ohio State fair. Columbus Thursday for Charles have overthrown the New Deal's legislative program at this ses-

MONEY FOR POLAND

hours and 43 minutes, set by three Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. ain and Poland today signed an and for the boys at 1 p. m. Con- his job as a tool and die maker. Others attending the camp were California flyers last year, the James Williams, of Columbus, and agreement under which Poland testants must be over 15 years Yesterday two C. I. O. union- Walter. Mrs. Ernest W. Hewitt, of Wil- will be granted a credit of \$37,- of age.



LJAIM Flukman, 47, a Rusrefuge. He lost his Russian citizenship by entering Cuba, forfeited his chances of becoming a U. S. citizen by trying to enter the country illegally and now is banned by Cuba, where his wife and four children reside,

### Harold Curtner, 39, Miami coun-The cleverly planned escape came within 24 hours ater widespread reports that the state welfare department was planning to

farm, seeking to ascertain among Removal Of Polish Custom out of the 1940 race." other things why there have been Inspectors Demanded so many escapes in recent years. In New Drive Jenkins said the men filed

through the operating room window about 3 a. m. and were seen by guards as they ran north tow- bloodless campaign to bring Dan- many restrictions around raising ard the main highway. Although zig back to the Reich entered a the necessary funds as to practiguards gave chase, the quartet second phase today and Europe cally hamstring the program.

All this came after the White disappeared. No shots were fired, was threatened with a new crisis House "palace guard" launched its as, militarization of the free city drive to draft Roosevelt for a third The state highway patrol and practically completed, the Nazis term. This is the significant police in central Ohio cities were opened a militant drive for com- point emphasized on every side. It immediately notified of the break mercial control of the port.

and warned to be on the lookout Adomack and Curtner were Prussian frontier was demanded way for a third term. The same night nurses in the hospital, Jenin a sudden press drive, which conviction was reflected in recent kins said, and Vandervort and pointed out that the price of Ger- passage of the Hatch bill, taking King, inmates. King, a tubercular, man goods in Danzig is prohibitime. Vandervort had been ill for

"Away with Polish spies and agents!" said banners hanging ABSENT over the streets of frontier vilnow I don't know where they got

BILL all the materials which they used Express said the Nazi-controlled THEIR ABSENCE in producing fire. Certainly, there Danzig senate sent a note to War-Danzig Nazis were especially

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# WATER DOUSES The special message was read The escape came as a distinct DYNAMITE BOMB

The superintendent denied again the home of Rudolph Reese, non- George G. Groom and James I. munist, a dispatch to the Daily meant it would be enforced in face of criticism from State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood. tercepted and put out with water Third Ward councilman, is not before it exploded.

> a window of the home in which seeks reelection with T. M. Barnes, CONTEST Reese, his wife and three daugh- former councilman, as his opters were asleep. It awakened ponent. the family when it fell to the Entries are to be filed with the floor, and Reese doused the sput-

The reading of the special mes- healthiest boy and girl from 4-H man said the bomb was large enough to have demolished the clubs to represent Pickaway coun- home and killed or critically inhealth department in charge of spread its "slow pressure" strike near Ashville. Dr. A. D. Blackburn, health com- against General Motors to Sagi- Besides the parents she leaves missioner. The contest for the naw.

their automobile.

"No More Blank Checks." Declares Democrat As Act Loses

1940 INTENSIONS SOUGHT

Many Solons Thought Fund Would Be Used For Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-Democratic and Republican politicos today sized up the seventy-sixth congress as plainly opposed to a third term for President Roosevelt and fed up with New Deal spending as a means of promoting national prosperity.

This was the interpretation they placed on the congressional revolt that was climaxed by the house's repudiation of the multi-billion dollar spend-lend bill. They warnsian-born Jew, studies a ed this cleavage will be carried globe in Miami jail, seeking a into next January's session of the same congress and right up to the 1940 conventions unless the President declares himself against a third term.

The revolt, they pointed out. constitutes the first time a Roosevelt congress has refused to give the President a blank check pr dared to slash his requests for relief funds.

One Republican observed: "This in the end of the New Deal spend-

A Democrat said: "This cengress fears a third term and will give the President no more blank checks until he declares himself

Cuts, Restrictions Voted

The house action came as no surprise. Previously, the senate butchered the President's bill. DANZIG, Aug. 2 - Germany's slashed its total and imposed so

reflected a deep-rooted cloakroom Removal of Polish customs in- conviction that the President prospectors from the Danzig-East posed using the money to pave the

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workers but, in a special message the parole board rescinded the shipment of margarine and her-disabled voters' ballots and they must be returned not later than Friday noon. One voter who obtained an absent voter's ballot was from the Second Ward, the other from the Fourth Ward.

is expected. The only contests are seeking reelection. William M. The bomb was thrown through Reid, Fourth Ward councilman,

# for the contest for selection of the Police Lieutenant Fred Boss- AT HOME OF PARENTS

Funeral services will be held ty in the health contest at the jured every member of the family. Thursday at 2 p. m. for Anna Reese struck with 50 other Marvine Rathburn, 14, daughter The county elimination will be workers on July 10 when the of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rathburn, held next Tuesday at the county C. I. O. Auto Workers, union who died Monday at her home

five sisters, Faye, Vera, Elsic, LONDON, Aug. 2-Great Brit- girls will be conducted at 9 a. m., Later, however, he returned to Alice and Mary, and three brothers, Roland, Kenneth and

ists, Anthony Poder, 34, and John | The services will be held in the 367,500 for the purchase of war The health contest is the first in Duby, 37, were fined \$5 each for United Brethren church in Ashof Circleville, and Ermil and Con- hours and 34 minute large plane | Mr. Jeffries was owner of the supplies and other defense pur- two years. None was held in carrying dynamite torpedoes in ville with burial in South Blooms

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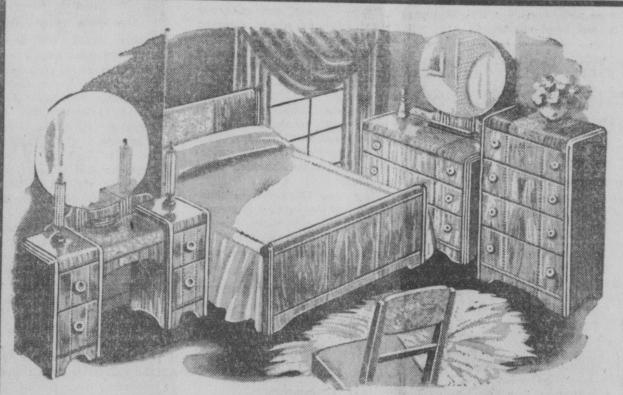
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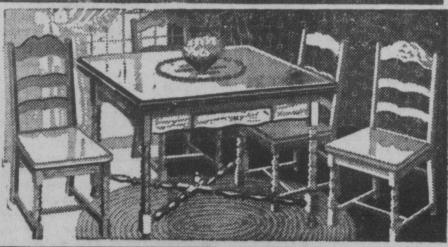
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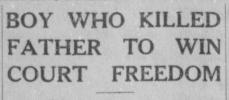
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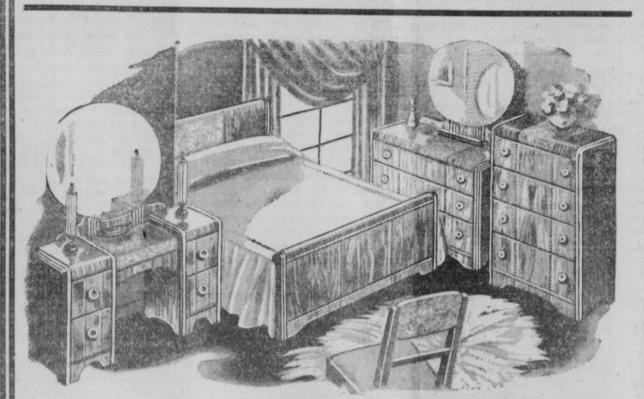
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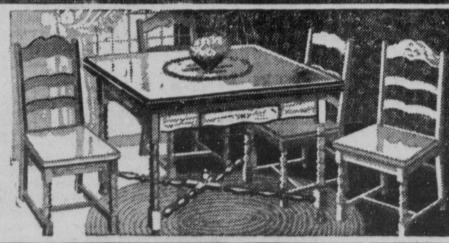
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# OFFICIAL AWAY; NO BUSINESS ON COUNCIL DOCKET

Efforts To Find Ordinance To Add Patrolman End In Failure

SEVERAL PROBLEMS

Salaries For Hospital Employees To Be Talked

No legislation is scheduled for the regular meeting of council Wednesday night.

discussed the addition of a modepartment and planned to rediscussed at this meeting.

Numerous complaints from city about it. traffic during the daytime.

for the superintendent and nurses | tegrity. at Berger hospital. Salary schedules of the employes, reduced dur- public impression, John L. Lewis' ing the depression period, have blast against Garner was not never been restored. Receipts of done on the spur of the moment.

the problem of employing an additional fireman in the near future. New state regulations on hours will necessitate the employment of another fireman.

### STEPSON **KILLING** AFTER

do it. I promised mother when she was dying that I wouldn't let Cabot Lod of Massachusetts. father marry Nancy.

tributed this statement today of the back of the chamber. Speaker she has played since she entered George W. Gore, Jr., 32, after an- Bill Bankhead had strolled from pictures. "Maisie is human, real nouncing that Gore had made a the House side to the Senate to and has a definite character," she complete oral confession to the see his brother, Senator John declares. "Of course, every role murder of his step-mother, Mrs. Bankhead, . . . Artist Rockwell can't be a Maisie. But I'll play

early July 23 by a man who broke eral Writers book on Hawaii. He three scenes of a picture. into the glass-enclosed porch of would travel to Hawaii to make her home in Benton, where she the drawings. He may do the was sleeping with her husband, a same thing, also, for a Virgin widely known physician. Dr. Gore, Islands book. . . . Hallie Flanagan, 65, escaped injury by rolling off who headed the W.P.A. Federal Canova's secret was out today. The the bed to the floor. The murder- Theatre Project which Congress hill billy singer revealed that she their marriage two years ago.

Girardeau, Mo., but later Gore was | years past. brought to Benton where he was to produce the murder gun.

Jones said Gore confessed after said her husband had confessed the killing to her. Gore wept during the reading of his wife's story have just gotten them." and when it was completed, according to Jones, he began his confession with the remark:

or life imprisonment for me. I don't know but what I'd rather take the electric chair.

# FATHER OF EIGHT GOES TO PRISON

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 - Athon Papas, 55-year-old father of eight children, faced 99 years in prison today following his conviction by a jury of the fatal shooting of Muriel Campbell, 18. The girl was shot by Papas on May 30 during an altercation over a 60-cent wat- Are careless but if you

to reach its verdict and fix the pen- blameless alty. At the trial Papas did not You may be adjudged guilty deny firing the fatal shot, but by a sympathetic jury claimed he had shot "into the air" just to frighten away Miss Camp- Insure with us and we will bell and several young companions settle the loss from the fruitstand where he was employed as a clerk. Papas claimed the young people had tried to steal the melon, but the state depicted the elderly man as a "quick triggered" killer who twice before had shot persons during argu-

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# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

stand regarding him.

TWO RESOLUTIONS

The resolution as published by the Texas congressional delegation defending Vice President Jack Garner from the scathing blast hurled at him by John L. Lewis was quite different from its ori-

The first draft proposed by leaders of the Lone Star group accaimed Garner as a friend of labor as follows: "Mr. Garner has always been absolutely fair, impartial and just in dealing with labor and all legislation for the betterment of humanity. Mr. Garner's fine, patriotic and outstand- ing Joan Crawford, Margaret Sull-

finally agreed on, this language ing Hour" opens at the Circle younger members of the delega- ment of two days.

Efforts to locate the old ordi- statement endorsing Garner. The a Broadway dancer and is reminentire delegation was unanimous iscent of her first starring picturon that-even the New Deal es in dancing roles. members. But praise of his labor | The story ,directed by Frank tor, is on vacation, it appeared record was sharply challenged on Borzage centers around a worlddoubtful if the question would be the ground that some of the famous dancer who, tiring of the group were not acquainted with glare of the spotlight, marries a it and could not say anything wealthy farmer. Complications

So to avoid dissension, which resents the presence of the dancer sulted in council deciding to re- would be sure to leak out, the in the family home. To make matconsider the employment of a leaders, old cronies of Garner, ters worse, her brother-in-law falls motorcycle patrolman to check dropped the protested language in love with her. and the resolution as unanimously "The Shining Hour" marks the Councilmen reported they ex- agreed on was confined to deplor- first time that Joan Crawford and pected to have a discussion on the ing the Lewis attack and express- Margaret Sullavan have played in proposed increasing of salaries ing confidence in Garner's in- the same picture. Both Young and

NOTE - Contrary to the first star in several productions.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Smathers of New Jersey for At- Wyoming. torney General Frank Murphy. ADMITS Orlahoma made a slip of the who are there for no other purtongue in Senate debate; he spoke pose than to be rescued by the of "the sale of spiritual liquors." hero and share in the clinch at McNary of Oregon laughed de- the fadeout," asserted Miss Soth-PROMISE lightedly. . . . It was an odd pair ern. "From now on it is going when veteran Democrat Pat Hir- to be character parts or nothing. will be the second penal expert BENTON, Ill., Aug. 2-"I had to rison of Mississippi crossed the I don't care how small or how

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GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY a statement made by his wife, phoned W.P.A. Federal Writers tain married life. Kathryn, 22, had been read to office in the Ouray Building the The wife in her statement other day and asked to have all

borrowed books returned. "But why?" asked W.P.A. "We

"Yes," responded Library, "but you are going to be moved out of the Ouray Building, and we "This means the electric chair don't want to have the books banged around." "But we're not going to moved

out." protested W.P.A.

"Oh, yes you are," insisted Li-

And Library was right. This is the way things happen in Uncle Sam's government. With the termination of Federal Thea-IN MELON DEATH tre Project, also housed in the Ouray Building, it was decided that the remaining Projects -

injure one with your car The jury required only two hours Even the you are wholly

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RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

Circleville, Ohio

(Continued from Page Four) | Writers, Art, Music, and Historic executives and was taking no Records-would not need the whole Ouray Building, rented at a cost of \$26,000 a year.

> So an order was given to clear out. But the order never got to the Projects principally concerned. The first word they had of it, before movers swarmed in him, Sherwood, although indefithe Library of Congress.

# THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

With a star-studded cast includ-Councilmen at their last session ing record needs no defense . . . " avan, Robert Young, Melvyn Doug-But as the resolution was las and Fay Bainter, "The Shinwas deleted-at the insistence of Theatre Wednesday for an engage-

> Miss Crawford plays a role They raised no objection to a which parallels her own career as

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Douglas have appeared with the

AT THE CLIFTONA

"I'll never play another tured in "Maisie" in which she Senator Truman of Missouri is portrays a colorful little honky-Frankfurter. So is Senator and finds romance in Big Horn,

"I've served my apprenticeship Eloquent Senator Josh Lee of as nice, wishy-washy sweet girls

Miss Sothern considers her role ... Not odd was the pair of in "Maisie," which opens tonight State's Attorney Rea Jones at- Bankheads chatting on a sofa at on the Cliftona screen, the best

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months ago she obtained a divorce attributed the her work in Hollywood, explaining The Library of Congress tele- hubby made it impossible to mainher career and separation from





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**ASHVILLE** By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone, Ashville 79

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# NO BUSINESS ON COUNCIL DOCKET

Efforts To Find Ordinance To Add Patrolman End In Failure

SEVERAL PROBLEMS UP

acrease in Salaries For Hospital Employees To Be Talked

No legislation is scheduled for the regular meeting of council Wednesday night.

discussed the addition of a motorcycle patrolman to the police department and planned to reconsider an ordinance that was nance have been unsuccessful and since Carl C. Leist, city solicidiscussed at this meeting.

Numerous complaints from city folk about traffic conditions resulted in council deciding to retraffic during the daytime.

for the superintendent and nurses | tegrity. at Berger hospital. Salary schedules of the employes, reduced dur- public impression, John L. Lewis' ing the depression period, have blast against Garner was not never been restored. Receipts of done on the spur of the moment.

Councilmen are faced also with the problem of employing an additional fireman in the near future. New state regulations on hours will necessitate the employment of another fireman.

### **STEPSON** ADMITS KILLING AFTER

do it. I promised mother when she was dying that I wouldn't let Cabot Lodg. of Massachusetts. Miss Sothern considers her role father marry Nancy."

their marriage two years ago.

made in the county jail at Cape from the cloisters, during four Girardeau, Mo., but later Gore was | years past. brought to Benton where he was to produce the murder gun.

Jones said Gore confessed after said her husband had confessed borrowed books returned. the killing to her. Gore wept during the reading of his wife's story and when it was completed, according to Jones, he began his confession with the remark:

"This means the electric chair or life imprisonment for me. I don't know but what I'd rather take the electric chair.

## FATHER OF EIGHT GOES TO PRISON IN MELON DEATH

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 - Athon Papas, 55-year-old father of eight children, faced 99 years in prison today following his conviction by a jury of the fatal shooting of Muriel Campbell, 18. The girl was shot by Papas on May 30 during an altercation over a 60-cent wat-

The jury required only two hours Even the you are wholly to reach its verdict and fix the pen- blameless alty. At the trial Papas did not deny firing the fatal shot, but claimed he had shot "into the air" just to frighten away Miss Campbell and several young companions from the fruitstand where he was employed as a clerk. Papas claimed the young people had tried to steal the melon, but the state depicted the elderly man as a "quick triggered" killer who twice before had shot persons during argu-

# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

stand regarding him.

TWO RESOLUTIONS

The resolution as published by the Texas congressional delegation defending Vice President Jack Garner from the scathing blast hurled at him by John L. Lewis was quite different from its ori-

The first draft proposed by leaders of the Lone Star group accaimed Garner as a friend of labor as follows: "Mr. Garner has always been absolutely fair, impartial and just in dealing with labor and all legislation for the betterment of humanity. Mr. Gar-

But as the resolution was las and Fay Bainter, "The Shinfinally agreed on, this language ing Hour" opens at the Circle was deleted-at the insistence of Theatre Wednesday for an engageyounger members of the delega- ment of two days.

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> NOTE - Contrary to the first star in several productions. carefully in advance.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senator Truman of Missouri is Smathers of New Jersey for At- Wyoming. torney General Frank Murphy. Oklahoma made a slip of the who are there for no other purtongue in Senate debate; he spoke pose than to be rescued by the of "the sale of spiritual liquors." hero and share in the clinch at McNary of Oregon laughed de- the fadeout," asserted Miss Soth-PROMISE lightedly. . . . It was an odd pair ern. "From now on it is going when veteran Democrat Pat Hir- to be character parts or nothing. BENTON, Ill., Aug. 2-"I had to rison of Mississippi crossed the I don't care how small or how Senate aisle and sat down to chat large they are as long as they with freshman Republican Henry have some 'guts' to them."

tributed this statement today of the back of the chamber. Speaker she has played since she entered George W. Gore, Jr., 32, after an- Bill Bankhead had strolled from pictures. "Maisie is human, real nouncing that Gore had made a the House side to the Senate to and has a definite character," she complete oral confession to the see his brother, Senator John declares. "Of course, every role murder of his step-mother, Mrs. Bankhead, . . . Artist Rockwell can't be a Maisie. But I'll play Kent has offered to donate his any good character part even if Mrs. Gore was shot five times work to illustrate a W.P.A. Fed- the character appears in only early July 23 by a man who broke eral Writers book on Hawaii. He three scenes of a picture." into the glass-enclosed porch of would travel to Hawaii to make her home in Benton, where she the drawings. He may do the was sleeping with her husband, a same thing, also, for a Virgin widely known physician. Dr. Gore, Islands book. . . . Hallie Flanagan, 65, escaped injury by rolling off who headed the W.P.A. Federal the bed to the floor. The murder- Theatre Project which Congress hill billy singer revealed that she ed woman had been Dr. Gore's liquidated, says she will never be not only had been married in 1936 secretary for ten years before happy again on a college faculty. to Robert Burns, of New York, an Formerly a Vassar prof, she has Gore's alleged confession was been in the storm of things, far

GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY The Library of Congress telea statement made by his wife, phoned W.P.A. Federal Writers Kathryn, 22, had been read to office in the Ouray Building the him. The wife in her statement other day and asked to have all

> "But why?" asked W.P.A. "We have just gotten them." "Yes," responded Library, "but you are going to be moved out of the Ouray Building, and we

don't want to have the books banged around." "But we're not going to moved out." protested W.P.A.

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And Library was right. This is the way things happen in Uncle Sam's government. With the termination of Federal Theatre Project, also housed in the Duray Building, it was decided that the remaining Projects

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(Continued from Page Four) | Writers, Art, Music, and Historic executives and was taking no Records-would not need the whole Ouray Building, rented at

a cost of \$26,000 a year. So an order was given to clear out. But the order never got to the Projects principally contheir telephone lines, was from the Library of Congress.

# THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

With a star-studded cast includ-Councilmen at their last session ing record needs no defense . . . " avan, Robert Young, Melvyn Doug-

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> ensue when her husband's sister So to avoid dissension, which resents the presence of the dancer

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"I'll never play another the hospital so far this year are It was something he thought over straight leading part as long as the highest in the history of the for a long time and rehearsed I live!" It is a broad statement for an actress to make, but Ann Sothern makes it. She is featured in "Maisie" in which she portrays a colorful little honkya dead ringer for Justice Felix tonk showgirl who gets stranded Frankfurter. So is Senator and finds romance in Big Horn,

"I've served my apprenticeship .. Eloquent Senator Josh Lee of as nice, wishy-washy sweet girls

... Not odd was the pair of in "Maisie," which opens tonight State's Attorney Rea Jones at- Bankheads chatting on a sofa at on the Cliftona screen, the best

## JUDY WED, DIVORCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 - Judy Canova's secret was out today. The months ago she obtained a divorce in Florida. attributed the breakup to her work in Hollywood, explaining her career and separation from hubby made it impossible to maintain married life.





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At the time, our reader says, those life, learning something of the realities of threat of a filibuster would be enough to war, drouth, famine, he knew what it put an end to a rider. likes his frolics and festivals as much as lobby that was behind the masculating that cherry juice wedding. It seems to secret surveillance by members of the him not to exalt the fruits of the earth, Senate Labor committee. If the lobby which was the intention, but somehow to starts cutting up in the Senate next session, demean them. A mammoth cherry pie, it is likely to run head-on into a sizzling innow, to take the place of a wedding cake, vestigation. One member of the commitwould have advertised the region more tee already has a resolution drawn for that pleasantly. And cherry juice belongs not purpose. in tanks, but in jars for the winter's jams, jellies, gelatine desserts—and how he does love canned cherries with his custard tapioca pudding!

ing respect for my cherry pie and every- girnt Associated Gas and Electric Co. thing, but I'm going to get one more thought off my chest before I stop:

## OLD HOUSES

report also a great lag in the sale of old cials that if he accepts the A. G. & E. offer ones. It's natural enough to want a new he would have a free hand to reorganize home with new lines and new gadgets, but its vast pyramid of holding companies and that means either a cheaply-built gadgety internal affairs. Hurley is reported to house, which won't stand on its feet till have been offered a \$100,000 salary to it's paid for, or else a big drain on the take the job.

good field for the modest pocketbook. If a house was well built in the beginning it can usually be brught up to present charm for if they would begin to study the used and usefulness by a fraction of the money home market. needed to build a new one. Modernized The new homes are needed, and in and appointments than its members hope money.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

### NO WAGE-HOUR LEGISLATION

in the House over amending the 8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- Wage-Hour Act actually was a sham battle. There will be no wage-hour legisla-

> The reason is simple: There isn't a the floor of the Senate.

> In fact, it is unlikely whether it will get there even next year.

The Senate Labor Committee, which DVERTISING of climates and localities has jurisdiction over wage-hour bills, is by means of festivals is usually a gay one of the most liberal bodies on Capitol

The committee so far has given no conno intention of doing so. As the Senate Memory was evoked by this in the mind has no Rules committee to force action on Labor committee.

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### **NEW UTILITY MOGUL**

Pat Hurley, statuesque Hoover Secretary of War, is quietly sounding out the "Maybe I'm just too serious-minded for Securities and Exchange Commission on its this modern world," he concludes, "want- attitude toward him as new head of the

Howard Hopson, much investigated, pudgy ruler of the great utility system, is "Isn't the dignity of marriage some- ill. Also, the concern has been secretly negotiating for R. F. C. financing.

Hurley, who represented Hopson during one congressional probe, is a good SOME of the cities which report good friend of Jesse Jones, Federal Lending Digains in the building of new houses rector, and has intimated to S. E. C. offi-

Hurley has been told the S. E. C. had The remodeling of old houses offers a no power to pass on the selection of utility (Continued on Page Three)

plumbing, clean paint and paper, work great numbers. But fixing over the old is wonders. Taking out a partition here and well worth considering. Take an architect getting a new window there sound more or builder along with you, though, before serious than they are. Many a family making a decision to buy. He'll know could own a home more generous in size whether a given house is worth your

World At A Glance . . . . . . Charles P. Stewart

paper boys know just as little tempts to prove it. now concerning relations between resents the presidential appoint- But a good deal worse stories President Roosevelt and James A. ment of Paul V. McNutt to a high have been broadcast relating to a Farley as they did before the federal post - considering that far bitterer disagreement bepostmaster general's Hyde Park Jim doesn't like Paul. Well, why tween the White House and the confab with his "boss" just be- does Jim dislike him? Why, he postmaster general and chairman fore leaving on his vacation trip deliver Indiana's delegate vote to mittee. And the president just

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10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Abe McLean, of Elm ave-

Grounds will be broken Aug. 5 for the construction of a new hospital in Circleville.

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CIRCLEVILLE Telephone

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LORENA HAMILTON, in the desert country of Arizona, to visit her uncle, meets SHOT ROGERS, one of the Phantom ranch cowboys at the railroad station.

JERRY DALE, college bred, is a new-comer to Phantom ranch, who has corresponded with Lorena.

YESTERDAY: Shot Rogers' horse, without its rider, returns to the ranch. Jerry finds a beaded purse inside the saddle pocket.

CHAPTER FIVE "HOLA!"

The big Mexican shouted it. He spurred his horse toward the American girl, but to his amazement she instantly disappeared. He and his companions didn't even have time to lift rifles. She just jumped over the cliff, crashing through the green tops of the trees.

There was more shouting and cursing in Spanish, the big one again taking command. Horses could not plunge after the girl because the river cliff there was straight up and several feet high. The leader directed his two men to go upstream while he turned back. They all galloped fast for a few hundred yards, then paused to confer again in shouts. The cliff continued to be steep. There was no break in it, no way down. The leadself spurred again.

sand, and even then it was no easy feet. She sat down to contrive of her own heart. task either for him or his horse. make-shift moccasins of her dress The animal's right flank skidded -wrapping her pink feet in the onto a rock, drawing blood. The cloth strips she tore—and there ob-Mexican was torn through a thorny served also that night was ap- Phantom corral holding a woman's clump of shrubs and severely proaching. scratched. These things had not soothed his temper when he finally aged her to hurry so that within tion. Midnight was left staring, upstream, muttering anew.

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fact immediately after she struck was deepening fast. the sand. She needed the assurance, In a little while she was in an- somewhere!" for her body hurt, her clothing other stream bed, evidently a was torn, and she was frightened branch of the river, walking in its almost out of her wits. But she soft sand because the ranch trail managed to sit up and brush the was just a few feet away on higher killed? Answer me, Midnight!" dirt from her face. Some of it ground. The bed was dry now, but Recent murders in the Phantom would not come off, easily; some she saw signs of flooding. Stacks country had unnerved this good grains of the river sand seemed im- of driftwood and trash. Water line woman anyway. She grasped the erable quantity of it shook out of that had been tumbled maybe miles pline her hair. Despite all that, she real- down the slopes. The canyon soon ized she had been extremely lucky; turned westward so as to admit a Jerry, he done found her remains the tender green tree tops had last illuminating splash of day that in a saddle pocket, and he lit a broken her fall just enough. "Glory!" si breathed at last.

She deserved to be broken and at hand. Under other ci hurt, but she could rise, and stand, stances she would have been ity, too. "Run! Run, I tell you, and and even walk. Her knee pained and thrilled at the extraordinary beau- get Mr. Brazee! Wait-what do her left cheek probably would be ty of it; now she was mainly grate- you mean, in a saddle pocket? Are numb forever after, judging from ful for the help it gave. the way it felt now. Blood was Her progress ended abruptly oozing from several scratches. And when she caught an echo of hoofs. a limb or something must have In an instant her pulse was struck the rir that ached. But she throbbing anew. Had the Mexicans was alive! And-she even smiled, known a short cut? Or did they moving away in sudden elation.

likely pursue her, so she hastened thought of fleeing up a mountain to the river, dashed some water slope. She knew her feet wouldn't night watching, round-eyed, she over her face and drank a little, permit fast travel, though. There too, then waded into the stream. It were rocks behind which she could wasn't knee deep anywhere, and hide, but she would have to run the coldness of it felt good.

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Lorena was not dead, though badly shaken.

The thought of darkness encourdid get through; he set out at once half an hour she was back on the trail. Somehow it was immensely The leader knew that the other comforting. Wheel ruts and horses' two men would descend semewhere tracks were visible there; they vinity, looking first at the departup the canyon, then turn back to meant she was approaching friends, ing Jerry then at the riderless meet him. Between them would be that the Phantom ranch and its horse that had trotted in. the girl again. She was unmounted people couldn't be so many miles this time, and unarmed. But she off. She estimated that she had horse's reins and ran like a black might be dead, too, from the daring ridden at least six or seven of the deer to the main ranch residence 12 miles from Blanco when the Lorena, however, was not dead. Mexicans had captured her. But- to the mistress there when he came She was assuring herself of that here in the mountain canyons night around to the kitchen. "It's a wom-

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to neck, then she snuggled her face

She never saw the Mexicans any close to a small rock and som dead leaves which were drifted She watched and listened and there. She shut her eyes tighter motioned the others on, and him- soon realized they had been squeezed them lest they somehow thwarted. She decided to work cause her to reveal herself. And It was nearly a mile down stream cross-country to the Phantom while the horseman approached before he was able to slide and Ranch road again; it couldn't be on the trail a few feet away, she jump his horse from the embank- far. But she had to climb a slip- wondered if he wouldn't be attractment down to the level of the river ing ridge and the walking hurt her ed to her by the deafening noise

> The little black boy, Midnight, saw Jerry Dale ride away from the purse. Jerry had muttered something, but had offered no explanaopen mouthed.

> "Bress de Lawd!" Midnight prayed more to himself than to Di-

> All at once, then, he dropped the "Miss Sally, ma'am!" he yelled an done been killed up in de hills

Mrs. Brazee came to the door

"What do you mean-a woman

"Yassum! Sho! It was-Mistuh

you-oh, my goodness!' "Yassum, me too! Whoo-weee!"

Little Midnight was almost hysterical and Mrs. Brazee wasn't much less so. But she did have presence of mind enough to run through the yard to the smoke-She knew the strange men would Frantic with new fear, Lorena house and grab a the rope that was looped on a nail there. With Midpulled the rope hard, again and again.

BONG, BONG, BONG-BONG,

BONG-BONG! In a moment the bell notes were bouncing back from the nearby

(To Be Continued)

# GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

Battle Hymn of the Republic?

Arkansas? 3. What is a char-a-banc?

Words of Wisdom

It is another's fault if he be ungrateful; but it is mine if I do not give.-To find one thankful man. I will oblige a great many that are not so .- I had rather never receive a kindness than never bestow one .-- Not to return a benefit is a great sin; but not to confer one is a greater .-

Hints on Etiquette An annoying habit of many is to pay little attention to what companions are saying, but to insist upon monopolizing the con-

Today's Horoscope If your birthday is today you may anticipate a year of good fortune and success. You must,

however, prepare to exercise some self-control, even in the face of much provocation. This is necessary. The child who is born on this date will be of a bright dis- forward-facing seats, used for 1. Who was the author of the position, clever, original and well- sightseeing. meaning. He or she she will, how-2. What is the capital city of ever, be inclinded to be somewhat overcritical of others, and may only in the United States in suffer through misplaced affec- 1926. Today it is played in 67

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Julia Ward Howe.

2. Little Rock. 3. A long vehicle with many

American football was played different countries.

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thing?'

## OLD HOUSES

SOME of the cities which report good friend of Jesse Jones, Federal Lending Direport also a great lag in the sale of old cials that if he accepts the A. G. & E. offer ones. It's natural enough to want a new he would have a free hand to reorganize home with new lines and new gadgets, but its vast pyramid of holding companies and that means either a cheaply-built gadgety internal affairs. Hurley is reported to house, which won't stand on its feet till have been offered a \$100,000 salary to it's paid for, or else a big drain on the take the job.

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# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN.

NO WAGE-HOUR LEGISLATION

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES WASHINGTON—The stormy churning in the House over amending the 8 South Michigan avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave- Wage-Hour Act actually was a sham battle. There will be no wage-hour legisla-

> The reason is simple: There isn't a the floor of the Senate.

In fact, it is unlikely whether it will get there even next year.

The Senate Labor Committee, which A DVERTISING of climates and localities has jurisdiction over wage-hour bills, is

The committee so far has given no conno intention of doing so. As the Senate Memory was evoked by this in the mind has no Rules committee to force action on "Chee! What'll the chief say? One of 'em got away!" Labor committee.

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### NEW UTILITY MOGUL

Pat Hurley, statuesque Hoover Secretary of War, is quietly sounding out the "Maybe I'm just too serious-minded for Securities and Exchange Commission on its

Howard Hopson, much investigated, pudgy ruler of the great utility system, is "Isn't the dignity of marriage some- ill. Also, the concern has been secretly negotiating for R. F. C. financing.

Hurley, who represented Hopson during one congressional probe, is a good gains in the building of new houses rector, and has intimated to S. E. C. offi-

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needed to build a new one. Modernized The new homes are needed, and in plumbing, clean paint and paper, work great numbers. But fixing over the old is wonders. Taking out a partition here and well worth considering. Take an architect getting a new window there sound more or builder along with you, though, before serious than they are. Many a family making a decision to buy. He'll know could own a home more generous in size whether a given house is worth your

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Martha Mary Brinker and Miss New Holland, are visiting relatives Mary Ann Stevenson, of Ashville, in Newark. He can get that way when he's eve Lake.

> Jacob Rihl, 81, died at his home in Pickaway township. Mr. Rihl was a native of Ger-

C. A. Leist informed friends he tion of the Anderson business would not seek reelection as chair- block on E. Main street. man of the Pickaway county Dem-

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LORENA HAMILTON, in the desert country of Arizona, to visit her uncle, meets SHOT ROGERS, one of the Phanton ranch cowboys at the rallroad station JERRY DALE, college bred, is a new-comer to Phantom ranch, who has corresponded with Lorena.

YESTERDAY: Shot Rogers' horse, without its rider, returns to the ranch. Jerry finds a beaded purse inside the saddle pocket.

CHAPTER FIVE

"HOLA!" The big Mexican shouted it. He spurred his horse toward the American girl, but to his amazement she instantly disappeared. He and his companions didn't even have time to lift rifles. She just jumped over the cliff, crashing through the green tops of the trees.

There was more shouting and cursing in Spanish, the big one could not plunge after the girl because the river cliff there was straight up and several feet high. The leader directed his two men to go upstream while he turned back They all galloped fast for a few hundred yards, then paused to confer again in shouts. The cliff continued to be steep. There was no break in it, no way down. The leader motioned the others on, and himself spurred again.

It was nearly a mile down stream sand, and even then it was no easy feet. She sat down to contrive of her own heart. task either for him or his horse. make-shift moccasins of her dress The animal's right flank skidded -wrapping her pink feet in the onto a rock, drawing blood. The Mexican was torn through a thorny clump of shrubs and severely scratched. These things had not soothed his temper when he finally did get through; he set out at once half an hour she was back on the open mouthed. upstream, muttering anew.

up the canyon, then turn back to meant she was approaching friends, ing Jerry then at the riderless meet him. Between them would be that the Phantom ranch and its horse that had trotted in. the girl again. She was unmounted people couldn't be so many miles this time, and unarmed. But she off. She estimated that she had horse's reins and ran like a black might be dead, too, from the daring ridden at least six or seven of the deer to the main ranch residence leap she had made.

fact immediately after she struck was deepening fast. the sand. She needed the assurance, for her body hurt, her clothing was torn, and she was frightened branch of the river, walking in its eyeing him intently. almost out of her wits. But she soft sand because the ranch trail managed to sit up and brush the was just a few feet away on higher killed? Answer me, Midnight!" dirt from her face. Some of it ground. The bed was dry now, but Recent murders in the Phantom would not come off, easily; some she saw signs of flooding. Stacks country had unnerved this good grains of the river sand seemed im- of driftwood and trash. Water line woman anyway. She grasped the erable quantity of it shook out of that had been tumbled maybe miles pline her hair. Despite all that, she real- down the slopes. The canyon soon ized she had been extremely lucky; turned westward so as to admit a Jerry, he done found her remains the tender green tree tops had last illuminating splash of day that in a saddle pocket, and he lit a broken her fall just enough.

"Glory!" si breathed at last. hurt, but she could rise, and stand, stances she would have been ity, too. "Run! Run, I tell you, and and even walk. Her knee pained and thrilled at the extraordinary beau- get Mr. Brazee! Wait-what do her left cheek probably would be ty of it; now she was mainly grate- you mean, in a saddle pocket? Are numb forever after, judging from ful for the help it gave. the way it felt now. Blood was oozing from several scratches. And when she caught an echo of hoofs. a limb or something must have In an instant her pulse was struck the rir that ached. But she throbbing anew. Had the Mexicans was alive! And—she even smiled, known a short cut? Or did they presence of mind enough to run moving away in sudden elation.

the coldness of it felt good.

ter view. She saw that the river were nearing! and down stream; even if her cap- came a recollection of days on the cliffs-bouncing and gaining new a head start on the men.



Lorena was not dead, though badly shaken.

cloth strips she tore-and there observed also that night was ap- Phantom corral holding a woman's proaching.

The thought of darkness encourtrail. Somehow it was immensely 12 miles from Blanco when the

In a little while she was in an- somewhere!" other stream bed, evidently a bedded in her skin. Also a consid- on rocks. Smoothly rounded stones lad and shook him, as if in discitips in theatrical manner and cast shuck!" an eerie glow over everything close "My Lord, Midnight!" Mrs Bra-She deserved to be broken and at hand. Under other circum- zee unconsciously called on Divin-

Her progress ended abruptly have henchmen in these wilds?

too, then waded into the stream. It were rocks behind which she could wasn't knee deep anywhere, and hide, but she would have to run nearly a hundred yards to any of From midstream she had a bet- them now. And the hoof beats

bed was rough and rocky, both up From some corner in her brain bouncing back from the nearby tors did try to follow, they would seashore, of burying herself in soft strength that carried them far up have hard going. The canyon ocean sand. Instantly, therefore, and down the canyon and out seemed to be growing deeper with she lay down in a depression there across the wide flat range—an every hundred yards, and there in the stream bed and flipped sand alarm which George Brazee had were many places to hide. No horse over herself. Hardly two minutes arranged for use only in extreme could ever travel there and she had were required to be covered, feet emergency. to neck, then she snuggled her face

She never saw the Mexicans any close to a small rock and some dead leaves which were drifted She watched and listened and there. She shut her eyes tightsoon realized they had been squeezed them lest they somehow thwarted. She decided to work cause her to reveal herself. And cross-country to the Phantom while the horseman approached before he was able to slide and Ranch road again; it couldn't be on the trail a few feet away, she jump his horse from the embank- far. But she had to climb a slip- wondered if he wouldn't be attractment down to the level of the river ing ridge and the walking hurt her ed to her by the deafening noise

> The little black boy, Midnight saw Jerry Dale ride away from the purse. Jerry had muttered something, but had offered no explanaaged her to hurry so that within tion. Midnight was left staring,

"Bress de Lawd!" Midnight The leader knew that the other comforting. Wheel ruts and horses' prayed more to himself than to Ditwo men would descend semewhere tracks were visible there; they vinity, looking first at the depart-

All at once, then, he dropped the "Miss Sally, ma'am!" he yelled Lorena, however, was not dead. Mexicans had captured her. But- to the mistress there when he came She was assuring herself of that here in the mountain canyons night around to the kitchen. "It's a woman done been killed up in de hills

> Mrs. Brazee came to the door. "What do you mean-a woman

> "Yassum! Sho! It was-Mistuh

you-oh, my goodness!

"Yassum, me too! Whoo-weee!" Little Midnight was almost hysterical and Mrs. Brazee wasn't She knew the strange men would Frantic with new fear, Lorena house and grab a the rope that was through the yard to the smokelikely pursue her, so she hastened thought of fleeing up a mountain looped on a nail there. With Midto the river, dashed some water slope. She knew her feet wouldn't night watching, round-eyed, she over her face and drank a little, permit fast travel, though. There pulled the rope hard, again and again.

BONG, BONG, BONG-BONG,

BONG-BONG! In a moment the bell notes were

(To Be Continued)

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One-Minute Test

Battle Hymn of the Republic? 2. What is the capital city of ever, be inclinded to be somewhat

Arkansas? 3. What is a char-a-banc?

Words of Wisdom

It is another's fault if he be ungrateful; but it is mine if I do not give.-To find one thankful man. I will oblige a great many that are not so .- I had rather never receive a kindness than never bestow one .- Not to return a benefit is a great sin; but not to confer one is a greater .-

Today's Horoscope If your birthday is today you may anticipate a year of good fortune and success. You must,

Hints on Etiquette An annoying habit of many is to pay little attention to what companions are saying, but to insist upon monopolizing the conversation.

however, prepare to exercise some One-Minute Test Answers self-control, even in the face of 1. Julia Ward Howe. much provocation. This is neces-2. Little Rock. sary. The child who is born on 3. A long vehicle with many this date will be of a bright dis- forward-facing seats, used for 1. Who was the author of the position, clever, original and well- sightseeing. meaning. He or she she will, how-

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Interest in Ohio", by Louis Quillen "A Bird's-eye view of the World was well received by the grangers, of Tomorrow," written and sent

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the meaning of army terms were included in the program and Miss Margaret List, Miss Louise Zanesville have returned after

the next session Tuesday, Aug.

Birthday Party

Guests at the dinner party were entertainment for the affair. Cooper and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Mary K. Bower. Mrs. C. V. Betz and Mrs. Alma Newhouse of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Kerns of the home.

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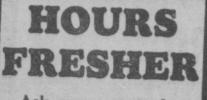
Those present for the delightful affair were Mr. and Mrs. Marion, Mrs. Harry Phebus, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, Miss Eloise Hilyard, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Miss Lucy Miner, Miss Esther Mondhank, Miss Mary Elizabeth Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. George Riggin, Amelia Lemley, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist, Employees Picnic at Gold Cliff Vera Hill, James and Jo-Ann Hill,

Dresbach Reunion

their eight annual reunion recent- store associates. ly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Dresbach and daughter, Sue, on the Richmond Dale Pike, near

The children roller-skated and the older guests joined in the Tames of volley ball.

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# Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO school, Wednesday at 8 p. m. THURSDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, S. Pickaway street, Thursday at 2

FRIDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen hall, E. Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS picnic, Zwicker's woods, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, E. Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

53 were present. Five visitors Everett Beers sang two solos, joined the group for the affair, An informal talk on "Places of During the afternoon a paper,

the meeting closing with group by a member of the family, Mrs. J. F. Clevenger of New York City, was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Three poems, "Harry, Harl and The annual patriotic program Herman", "Richard", and "Ain't It of Logan Elm grange was pre- Fine Today", written by Warner sented at the Tuesday session Dresbach were also read during

The next reunion will be at the The opening song, "Tenting on home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner

Thirty-one members of Salt-

"America's Creed" was the creek Valley subordinate and for Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. reading presented by Mrs. G. D. juvenile granges attended the J. Wallace Crist, William Crist, township was a Tuesday shopper Bradley, Mrs. Lee Smith then Tuesday meeting in the Saltcreek Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas, in Circleville.

Von Bora Society Picnic

Forty-two members of the Von Roller skating and informal bridge club. visiting were included in the

Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A bountiful picnic supper was Burns and Mrs. Don Walker win-Glenn Kerns and son, Mr. and served at 6:30 p. m. under the di- ning the prizes at the close of Mrs. Charles Metzger and son, rection of Mrs. Edward Helwagen, the evening. Mrs. Lydia Imler and son, Clay, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger Ralph Beck, Mrs. George Trout- at the tables. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer man, Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and

Otterbein Guild

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick will entertain the members of the Otterbein Guild Tuesday evening in her home on E. Franklin street. Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be assisting hostess.

Main street, who is spending the vacation travel trip to San Fran-Summer in her cottage at Buckeye cisco, traveling West by way of Lake, entertained Mr. and Mrs. the Canadian Rockies. Miss Lu-Trent Sickles and Mr. and Mrs. cile Clifton, another niece of Miss George Healea of Columbus at Reichelderfer, is attending the dinner recently at the Glenwood New York World's Fair. Lodge on the lake.

Loyal Daughters' Class Picnic The annual picnic meeting of Circleville, Tuesday. the Loyal Daughters' class of the United Brethren church will be Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in liamsport was a Tuesday shopper Swicker's woods.

Mrs. Fred Zwicker, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Donald Bowers Miss Jeanette Bowers of near and Miss Carrie LaMaster are Ashville was a Tuesday visitor in members of the committee on ar- | Circleville.

Employees of the Crist Depart- ton street and Paul Burtner of Mrs. Herschel Hill, Bonnie, outing at Gold Cliff Park, Tuesment store and friends enjoyed an 145 Watt street returned to Circleday evening, honoring Mrs. Robert Connolly, who is leaving in a few The descendants of Jacob and cago, Ill. Mrs. Connolly received Elizabeth Harvey Dresbach held a lovely farewell gift from the

Covers for the picnic dinner



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served at 6:30 p. m. were placed Mrs. Sadie McCrady, Mrs. Ernest asked and answered by the several contests were enjoyed dur- Wagner, Miss Clarissa Talbut, spending a week at Buckeye Lake. Miss Irene Pontius closed the Grandmothers' night will be ob- Richie, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Luther Bower and Miss Friends and relatives gathered Bora society of Trinity Lutheran Helen Yates were substitute recently at the home of Mr. and church and their guests enjoyed players Tuesday evening when Mrs. Ralph Kerns, Circleville, the annual picnic of the organiza- Mrs. Virgil M. Cress of S. Court ville. Route 1, to celebrate the birth- tion Tuesday at Gold Cliff Park. street entertained her contract.

at two tables, with Mrs. Joe visitors in Circleville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Glen Geib will entertain the group at its next meeting.

# Personals

Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer of N. Court street, accompanied by is the finest form of humor, her niece, Miss Esther Cufton, Of course it is-if you're the guy daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. who pulled it. Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger of W. Clifton, Columbus, is enjoying a

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karston of Ashville were business visitors in

Miss Marjorie Heiskell of Wil-

Mrs. I. B. Weiler and Miss Bettie Weiler of 215 N. Washing-

She Went Home ville Monday night after spending the weekend at the home of Mr. Burtner's parents, Judge and Mrs. C. S. Burtner, of Freeport Road,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius of Pickaway township returned home Monday after a travel vacation trip during which they motored approximately 1,600 miles. They visited the Norris Dam, Smoky Mountains, Cumberland Gap and many other places of interest going to and from Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Earl Price of Edison avenue left Wednesday for Ironton where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, over the weekend.

Mrs. Grace Updyke and son, Leon, of Sapulpa, Okla., and Bobby Elliott of Cincinnati are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Updyke and family of Walnut town-

Mrs. Nora Hill of near Ashville was a Tuesday visitor in Circle-

Mrs. Charles Noggle of Walnut township was in Circleville, shopping, Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Hedges of Tarlton shopped in Circleville, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist of Pleasant street are spending their vacation traveling through the East, where they will visit the World's Fair at New York City and Mrs. Robert B. Stearns of and points of interest in Wash-

> Mrs. Lawrence Herlihy of Chillicothe was a Circleville shopper,

> Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

The feature of the evening's Lininger, Mrs. Helen Wolf, Mrs. Hoover, and Mrs. Harriett Malone After group singing of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," Mrs. Eva

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planned program with the readserved at the next meeting Tuesing "The Spirit of the grange" are served at the next meeting TuesMargie Westenhaver, Miss Susie

Arthur Frericks and sons, Arthur ing, "The Spirit of the grange."

A Question Box will be enloved as part of the program for loved week with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gilliland of Pinckney street.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook and daughter of near Yellowbud were Tuesday visitors in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber of Progressive games were in play near East Ringgold were business

Miss Lucia Kreider and Miss Twila Patrick of Tarlton were Light refreshments were served Tuesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland of Jackson township were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Dunkle of South Bloomfield was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

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7:00 Phil Baker, comedian; Beetle and Bottle; Andrews Sisters; Lyn Murray's orchestra, WBNS. 7:00 One Man's Family; Serial

Drama, WLW. 7:30 Hobby Lobby: Dave Elman, Interviews, KDKA. 7:30 Paul Whiteman's Orches-

tra, WBNS. 7:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard, vocalists, WLW.

8:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse. Dramatic program, with Elliott Lewis and guest star. who will be presented with the Knickerbocker Award, WBNS.

8:00 What's My Name? Quiz program with Fred Uttal and Arlene Francis, WLW.

8:30 Stadium Concert. New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Erich Leinsdorf conducting, WHIO. 8:30 George Jessel's Celebrity

den's orchestra, WLW. 9:00 Kay Kyser's Program. Musical Quiz; Virginia Simms; Sully Mason; Harry Babbitt. WLW.

Program. Peter Van Stee-

### THURSDAY

4:00 Music Festival from Switzerland. The opening concert of the Lucerne International Music Festival. Arturo Toscanini conducts the orchestra, WCKY.

6:15 Matty Malneck's Orchestra, WBNS.

6:30 Joe E. Brown, Comedian. Gill and Demling, Margaret McCrae, and Harry Sosnik's orchestra, WBNS.

7:00 Rudy Vallee's Variety Program, WLW. 8:00 Promenade Symphony of Toronto. Guest conductor:

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8:00 Major Bowes' Amateur

Hour, WHIO. Bob Burns, M. C. and comedian; Pat Friday, vocalist; Ken Carpenter, announcer; Music Maids; John Scott Trotter's orchestra,

WLW. 9:00 Columbia Workshop Festival; Drama. "The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet" is tonight's drama, WHIO.

MELVYN DOUGLAS

The man who is currently making a motion picture with the mysterious Garbo will be queried by Bob Burns in the Music Hall Thursday, August 3. He's Melvyn Douglas who will turn up in the visiting foyer in the company of the great cellist, Emanuel Fuerman, and movie ingenue, Fay

To take care of the regular business of the Hall over the

for only last week Franchot send the \$10 reward to Father Tone paid him a visit. Now it's Flannagan's Boys Town as a Melvyn Douglas whose acting is gift. definitely alligned with the group of smooth leading men possessing

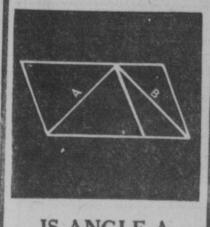
RADIO SIDELIGHTS

Jane Froman almost departed from the Musical Theatre series last week. The lovely songstress suffered an attack of appendicitis and at first was advised to have an operation at once. However, after treatments, specialists advised her it would not be necessary at this time.

Gabriel Heatter's "We, The People" program will be three years old in September.

George Abbott has named Ezra Stone, star of NBC's "Aldrich Family' series, to produce his forthcoming Broadway drama, tentatively titled "Three Steps Down." Stone thus becomes Broadway's youngest producer, at the age of twenty, and it will be the first time that Abbott has ever turned over production of one of his stage shows to anyone else. He has three others in the works for the Fall.

Nick Kenny, radio editor of the New York Daily Mirror, set an all time record for identifying clues on last week's "What's My Name?" program. As a special "On-The-Spot" guest, the song



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Ohio county agricultural agents can furnish inquirers with seven different formulae for mixing fly Although Elspeth Eric has been sprays. Experiments have shown perfect diction. Burns' only pre- giving the "Call for Dr. Jordan" that protecting livestock from battle comment was, "Maybe I'm signature on the "Dr. Jordan — flies is a profitable enterprise.



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# Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO school, Wednesday at 8 p. m. THURSDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Russell Skaggs, S. Pickaway street, Thursday at 2

FRIDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen hall, E. Main street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS picnic, Zwicker's woods, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick, E. Franklin street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

53 were present. Five visitors Everett Beers sang two solos, joined the group for the affair, "Alice Blue Gown" and "My Ohio including Miss Annabelle Petty, Home", Mrs. C. D. Bennett play- Roger Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dresbach and Mr. Rudisill.

Interest in Ohio", by Louis Quillen "A Bird's-eye view of the World was well received by the grangers, of Tomorrow," written and sent the meeting closing with group by a member of the family, Mrs. J. F. Clevenger of New York City, was greatly enjoyed by the guests. Three poems, "Harry, Harl and The annual patriotic program Herman", "Richard", and "Ain't It of Logan Elm grange was pre- Fine Today", written by Warner sented at the Tuesday session Dresbach were also read during

The next reunion will be at the The opening song, "Tenting on home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner

Thirty-one members of Salt-"America's Creed" was the creek Valley subordinate and for Mrs. W. E. Crist, Mr. and Mrs. reading presented by Mrs. G. D. juvenile granges attended the J. Wallace Crist, William Crist, township was a Tuesday shopper Bradley, Mrs. Lee Smith then Tuesday meeting in the Saltcreek Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barthelmas, in Circleville.

After group singing of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," Mrs. Eva

Zadora and Alberta Jackson of Co
Harry Gatrell, Miss Evelyn Gat
of Ashville, Mrs. Curtis Birkhead lumbus. Readings and songs by rell, Mrs. Stella Spangler, Mrs. of Circleville, Mrs. F. F. Dusen-Informal questions concerning the children of the grange were Connolly, Miss Mildred Urton, burry and Mrs. J. C. Lemert of ing the informal social hour.

planned program with the read- served at the next meeting Tues- Margie Westenhaver, Miss Susie ing, "The Spirit of the grange." day, Aug. 15, when the grangers Wilson and Jay Henry, Circleville, A Question Box will be en- are requested to come dressed in and Miss Elizabeth Spahn of Cincinnati.

Von Bora Society Picnic

Forty-two members of the Von Friends and relatives gathered Bora society of Trinity Lutheran Helen Yates were substitute recently at the home of Mr. and church and their guests enjoyed players Tuesday evening when visiting were included in the

A bountiful picnic supper was Glenn Kerns and son, Mr. and served at 6:30 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Edward Helwagen, Mrs. William Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger Ralph Beck, Mrs. George Trout-

Otterbein Guild

Miss Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick will entertain the members of the Otterbein Guild Tuesday evening in her home on E. Franklin street. Miss Lucille Kirkwood will be assisting hostess.

Mrs. E. H. Rausenberger of W. Clifton, Columbus, is enjoying a Main street, who is spending the vacation travel trip to San Fran-Summer in her cottage at Buckeye cisco, traveling West by way of the regular monthly social session Lake, entertained Mr. and Mrs. the Canadian Rockies. Miss Lu-Trent Sickles and Mr. and Mrs. cile Clifton, another niece of Miss under the direction of Mrs. Vera dinner recently at the Glenwood New York World's Fair.

> Loyal Daughters' Class Picnic The annual picnic meeting of Circleville, Tuesday. Swicker's woods.

Mrs. Fred Zwicker, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Donald Bowers and Miss Carrie LaMaster are Ashville was a Tuesday visitor in members of the committee on ar- | Circleville. rangements.

Employees of the Crist Depart- ton street and Paul Burtner of Vera Hill, James and Jo-Ann Hill, ment store and friends enjoyed an 145 Watt street returned to Circleouting at Gold Cliff Park, Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Robert Connolly, who is leaving in a few weeks to make her home in Chi-The descendants of Jacob and cago, Ill. Mrs. Connolly received

Covers for the picnic dinner



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EKONICA Stearns (above), Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., ington, D. C. eloped to Elkton, Md., with Douglas N. Lamy, society aviator. Then, worrying about how her parents would feel, she left her brand new bride-groom and

served at 6:30 p. m. were placed Mrs. Sadie McCrady, Mrs. Ernest Miss Betty Renick, Miss Virginia Miss Irene Pontius closed the Grandmothers' night will be ob- Richie, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Luther Bower and Miss street entertained her contract bridge club.

Progressive games were in play near East Ringgold were business at two tables, with Mrs. Joe visitors in Circleville, Tuesday. Burns and Mrs. Don Walker win-

Light refreshments were served Tuesday visitors in Circleville. at the tables.

Mrs. Glen Geib will entertain the group at its next meeting.

# Personals

Miss Jeanette Reichelderfer of daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L. who pulled it.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karston of Ashville were business visitors in

Miss Marjorie Heiskell of Wil-Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in liamsport was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Miss Jeanette Bowers of near

Mrs. I. B. Weiler and Miss Bettie Weiler of 215 N. Washing-

Burtner's parents, Judge and Mrs. C. S. Burtner, of Freeport Road,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dumm and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius of Pickaway township returned home Monday after a travel vacation trip during which they motored approximately 1,600 miles. They visited the Norris Dam, Smoky Mountains, Cumberland Gap and many other places of interest going to and from Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Earl Price of Edison avenue left Wednesday for Ironton where she will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, over the weekend.

Mrs. Grace Updyke and son, Leon, of Sapulpa, Okla., and Bobby Elliott of Cincinnati are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Updyke and family of Walnut town-

Mrs. Nora Hill of near Ashville was a Tuesday visitor in Circle-

township was in Circleville, shopping, Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Hedges of Tarl-

ton shopped in Circleville, Tues-

Mrs. Charles Noggle of Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leist of Pleasant street are spending their vacation traveling through the East, where they will visit the 19, socialite daughter of Mr. World's Fair at New York City and Mrs. Robert B. Steams of and points of interest in Wash-

> Mrs. Lawrence Herlihy of Chillicothe was a Circleville shopper,

Mrs. M. J. Valentine of Washington township was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. Earl Wolfe of Jackson

The feature of the evening's Lininger, Mrs. Helen Wolf, Mrs. Hoover, and Mrs. Harriett Malone

the meaning of army terms were included in the program and Miss Margaret List, Miss Louise Zanesville have returned after asked and answered by the several contests were enjoyed dur- Wagner, Miss Clarissa Talbut, spending a week at Buckeye Lake. Mrs. Z. B. Gilliland and Mrs. Arthur Frericks and sons, Arthur and Edward, of Van Wert arrived in Circleville Tuesday to spend the

> Mr. and Mrs. Price Ashbrook and daughter of near Yellowbud were Tuesday visitors in Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huber of

Miss Lucia Kreider and Miss Twila Patrick of Tarlton were

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland of Jackson township were Circleville visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Dunkle of South Bloomfield was a Tuesday shopper in Circleville.

A pun, says a noted humorist, N. Court street, accompanied by is the finest form of humor, her niece, Miss Esther Clifton, Of course it is-if you're the guy

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# On The Air

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Phil Baker, comedian; Beetle and Bottle; Andrews Sisters; Lyn Murray's orchestra, WBNS.

7:00 One Man's Family; Serial Drama, WLW. 7:30 Hobby Lobby; Dave Elman, Interviews, KDKA.

7:30 Paul Whiteman's Orches-

tra, WBNS. 7:30 Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra. Edythe Wright and Jack Leonard, vocalists, WLW.

8:00 Knickerbocker Playhouse. Dramatic program, with Elliott Lewis and guest star, who will be presented with the Knickerbocker Award, WBNS.

8:00 What's My Name? Quiz program with Fred Uttal and Arlene Francis, WLW. 8:30 Stadium Concert, New

York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Erich Leinsdorf conducting, WHIO. 8:30 George Jessel's Celebrity

den's orchestra, WLW. 9:00 Kay Kyser's Program. Musical Quiz; Virginia Simms; Sully Mason; Harry Babbitt. WLW.

Program. Peter Van Stee-

### THURSDAY

4:00 Music Festival from Switzerland. The opening concert of the Lucerne International Music Festival. Arturo Toscanini conducts the orchestra, WCKY.

6:15 Matty Malneck's Orchestra, WBNS.

6:30 Joe E. Brown, Comedian. Gill and Demling, Margaret McCrae, and Harry Sosnik's orchestra, WBNS.

7:00 Rudy Vallee's Variety Program, WLW. 8:00 Promenade Symphony of Toronto. Guest conductor:

Charlotte Boerner, soprano, guest soloist, WHAM. 8:00 America's Lost Plays: Dramatizations of the most fascinating detective stories in American history. These stories, which have never been published and were thought to be lost, were reconstructed by Barrett Clark. executive director of the Dramatists Play Service.

WLW. 8:00 Major Bowes' Amateur

Hour, WHIO. week with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. 9:00 Bob Burns, M. C. and edian: Pat Friday, vocal ist; Ken Carpenter, announcer; Music Maids; John Scott Trotter's orchestra, WLW.

9:00 Columbia Workshop Festival; Drama. "The Ghost of Benjamin Sweet" is tonight's drama, WHIO.

MELVYN DOUGLAS

The man who is currently making a motion picture with the mysterious Garbo will be queried by Bob Burns in the Music Hall Thursday, August 3. He's Melvyn Douglas who will turn up in the visiting foyer in the company of the great cellist, Emanuel Fuerman, and movie ingenue, Fay

To take care of the regular business of the Hall over the

will all be present. Tone paid him a visit. Now it's Flannagan's Boys Town as a Melvyn Douglas whose acting is gift. definitely alligned with the group of smooth leading men possessing perfect diction. Burns' only prebattle comment was, "Maybe I'm signature on the "Dr. Jordan - flies is a profitable enterprise.

not purty like Melvyn, or am I?'

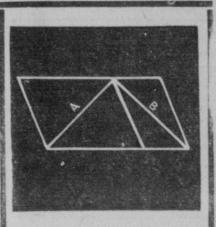
RADIO SIDELIGHTS

Jane Froman almost departed from the Musical Theatre series last week. The lovely songstress suffered an attack of appendicitis and at first was advised to have an operation at once. However, after treatments, specialists advised her it would not be necessary at this time.

Gabriel Heatter's "We. The People" program will be three years old in September.

George Abbott has named Ezra Stone, star of NBC's "Aldrich Family" series, to produce his forthcoming Broadway drama, tentatively titled "Three Steps Down." Stone thus becomes Broadway's youngest producer, at the age of twenty, and it will be the first time that Abbott has ever turned over production of one of his stage shows to anyone else. He has three others in the works for the Fall.

Nick Kenny, radio editor of the New York Daily Mirror, set an all time record for identifying clues on last week's "What's My Name?" program. As a special "On-The-Spot" guest, the song



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NBC red network at 9 p. m., Pat writer and ex-sailor named Ma- The Girl Interne" daily over CBS Friday, the Music Maids, and dame Marie Curie before Arlene for more than a year, she re-John Scott Trotter's orchestra Francis could finish the first sen- hearses the little bit before each

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# Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Barton H. Lukens, deceased, late of Pickaway County, two homers for the Sox.

Probate Judge of said County.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary A. Karshner, de- Red Ruffing.

Dated this 25th day of July, 1939. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (Aug. 2, 9, 16) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Floy Beavers of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Anna Beavers, de eased, late of Pickaway County,

Uniform Depository Act.

the undersigned at the office of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, un-til twelve o'clock noon of the 7th day of August, 1939, from any fin-ancial institution legally eligible ncial institution legally engine chich may desire to submit a writen application to be a public desository of the inactive deposits of cations and descriptions herein ferred to, with plans, specifications and descriptions are to be may and descriptions are to be may be a subject of contract or contract.

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the period of designation is two hundred and fifty thousand dollars \$(250,000.00).

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The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio.

FORREST SHORT.

County Auditor and Clerk Circleville, Ohio, July 17, 1939.

(July, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 1939)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Anna Beavers, De-

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INSTALLATION OF NEW COAL

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# Money In Wrong League By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Mr. Tom Yawkey had the right idea when he decided to build a pennant-winning baseball team and turned loose a couple of million in the attempt, for a good ball club generally is regarded as a sound investment, but where he booted one was in his choice of the Boston American League Red Sox, the evidence at hand today seems to indicate all over again. It has been suspected for a long time. Recipients of everything that Mr. Yawkey's money could

buy in the way of talent during, the last few years and making their best showing this season, the Red Sox still trail the New York Yankees by eight games.

The point we're attempting to make-while explaining to Mr. Kansas City Yawkey several years too late how Milwaukee ...... he should have spent his moneyis that for half the price he long COLUMBUS ...... since could have had a championship in the National league. Of CINCINNATI .... course, he'd rather catch an eagle than a sparrow, but it's a pennant he has been seeking and that's what he would have by this time Philadelphi if he had steered clear of the Yankees.

Team Second Best?

He has what probably is the Detroit second best baseball team in the Washington ..... game, but either must improve it st. Louis still more or hope for early disintegration of the Yankees before he will be able to get anywhere, buy, build or repair your house of for personal needs. Interest league clubs with his pocketbook, NEW YORK 5; CINCINNATI 4, (10 of for personal needs. Interest and carried out his activities overe there, he would have achieved his there has a chieve achieved his there. -room 2-story dwelling 1204 S.

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Pickaway S No commissions. City and Farm in the last five years has been Chicago 4; Philadelphia 1. mediocre. The Cincinnati Reds are | Washington 7: St. Louis good this time, but Mr. Yawkey Phone 114 would have had his pennant before now and undoubtedly would be in

the race again. Of course, the Red Sox still could Louisville at Toledo win this season, if the Yanks Minneapolis at should go into a tailspin, but that's a remote chance. Eight games to St. Paul at the rear at this stage of the proceedings is an almost insurmount-

The Red Sox won yesterday and control of Bob Feller in doing it, (double-header). got rid of Bob Feller in doing it, Notice is hereby given that Law- their victims being the Cleveland Chicago at Philadelphia. Indians, 7 to 5, with Feller blasted Detroit at trator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Barton H. Lukens, de-

able obstacle.

games stretching through two years that the Tigers have beaten INDIANS TO The Chicago White Sox trim-

eceased, late of Pickaway County, downed the St. Louis Browns, 7 ning streak in the 10th inning, 5 second tilt of a series tonight. to 4 in the National league feat-

11 games. Dated this 24th day of July, 1939. The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Ohic squad the game. Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 3, and the At the same time Milwaukee, TWO OF Chicago Cubs downed the Phila- the pace setting Minneapolis State university. Owner of fine Notice for Application Under The delphia Phillies, 6 to 2, despite the Millers trounced the Brewers 12 STARS

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Each bid shall be accompanied by certified check in the amount of the contract or contracts. resolution passed on the 24th day which will be returned when suc-WHEREAS, the contracts with County Commissioners with an a ard for depositories expire ceptable contract and bond, dul 23rd day of August, 1939; be it ceptable contract and bond, dul signed and executed, and to un successful bidders, immediately

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FORREST SHORT.
County Auditor and Clerk
County County States of Anna Beavers, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Estate of Anna Beavers, De-(July 26, Aug. 2) D. .... Clerk. Coased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio. Dated this 24th day of July, 1939.

LEMUEL B. WELDON,

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Wilson of Circleville, Ohio has en duly appointed Executrix of Estate of Mary A. Karshner, downed the St. Louis Proves. their grip on third place in the vs. Contractors. American association race with a Friday: Monarch A. C. vs. The New York Giants snapped victory over the Columbus Red Cooper Oils. the Cincinnati Reds' 10-game win- Birds and were prepared for the

Opening a home stand, the Estate of Anna Beavers, deceased, ure to enable the St. Louis Cardi- Birds suffered another defeat Blue Ribbon Dairy d nals to gain a full game on the when the Tribe nosed them out Reds. The Cards, winners over the 5 to 4 despite the excellent pitch-Cooper Oils ......

Boston Bees, 4 to 3, now trail by ing of Lee Sherrill and Pete Contractors ...... Hader. Poor fielding cost the Monarch A. C.

retirement of Dizzy Dean after the to 9. The Miller attack was led Applications will be received by third inning due to another arm by Lin Storti, who batted in five IN TENNIS runs with a single, a double and two homers.

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VOU'RE looking at a tennis newcomer who some day may rank with the greats of the past, Lenglen and Wills. She is Helen Bernhard, 18, of New York, who gamed considerable fame by winning the national women's tourney and now walks off with the Seabright N. J.,

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Giants. Aided By. Danning. Defeat Derringer In Extra Inning

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Notice is hereby given that Floyd Beavers of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Anna Beavers, de-

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Applications will be received by the undersigned at the office of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon of the 7th day of August, 1939, from any financial institution legally eligible which may desire to submit a writ-

(July 26, Aug. 2) D. .. .. ...... NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS INSTALLATION OF NEW COAL STOKERS AT PICKAWAY

# by Baer Tom Yawkee Spends His New Tennis Star Money In Wrong League

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Mr. Tom Yawkey had the right idea when he decided to build a pennant-winning baseball team and turned loose a couple of million in the attempt, for a good ball club generally is regarded as a sound investment, but where he booted one was in his choice of the Boston American League Red Sox, the evidence at hand today seems to indicate all over again. It has been suspected for a long time. Recipients of everything that Mr. Yawkey's money could

buy in the way of talent during, \$ the last few years and making their best showing this season, the Red Sox still trail the New York Yankees by eight games.

The point we're attempting to make-while explaining to Mr. Kansas City Yawkey several years too late how Milwaukee ...... he should have spent his moneyis that for half the price he long since could have had a championship in the National league. Of CINCINNATI course, he'd rather catch an eagle than a sparrow, but it's a pennant he has been seeking and that's New York what he would have by this time Philadelph if he had steered clear of the

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second best baseball team in the game, but either must improve it is thouse game, but either must improve it St. Louis still more or hope for early disintegration of the Yankees before he will be able to get anywhere, while if he raided other National eague clubs with his pocketbook, NEW YORK and carried out his activities overe there, he would have achieved his Chicago 6; Philadelphia 2 aim in a breeze. Every one of the St. Louis Pickaway St., corner lot, garage, coal-chicken house—reduced to \$1600 for a quick sale.

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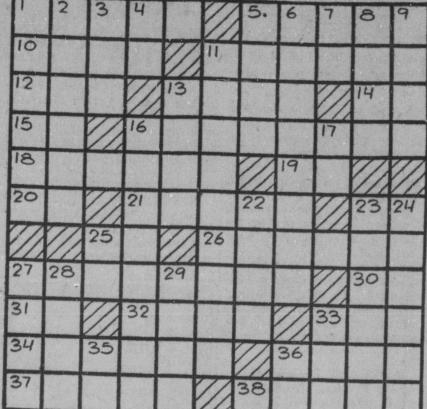
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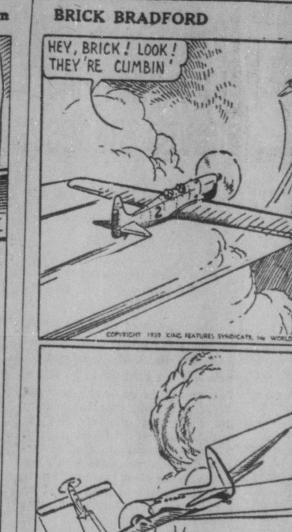




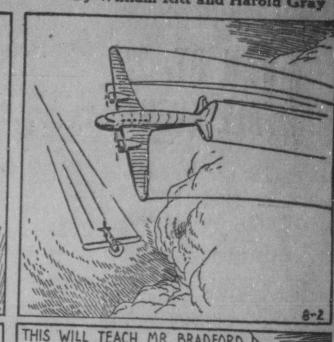


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By William Ritt and Harold Gray





BLONDIE











DONALD DUCK













POPEYE

ETTA KETT









WHAT DO YOU MEAN, YOU'VE CHANGED

YOUR MIND AND DON'T WANT A DIVORCE



By Paul Robinson

YOU CANT GO

CRAWLING BACK

I'LL GET

THE LETTER!

NOW !! WHERE'S

YOUR PRIDE?











I MISS MY

CHILDREN

AND HUSBAND TERRIBLY! HERES A LETTE/2 HOME FROM JENIFER!

By Wally Bishop

### **CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

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### ACROSS

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31. Diminutive

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37. Worked at

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- 21. Who wrote 1. Notoriety 5. Culpability 10. Photograph obtained by Roentgen
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- natrium 15. Forward 16. Yellowishred color 18. Kind of
- 19. Thus 20. Exclamation 38. To slope of inquiry
- 1. Exhibit 2. Chew with

4. Affirmative

- DOWN 5. Wellbehaved a crushing 6. Not listed sound 7. Contraction 3. Lick up with of "I would" 8. The moon-
- 8-2 9. Kind of river duck 11. Prohibited 13. Volcano in
  - Philippine Islands 16. Worthy of belief
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    22. Is in debt 23. The plane
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month

35. Chinese

By R. J. Scott

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### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



# BIG SISTER

# By Les Forgrave





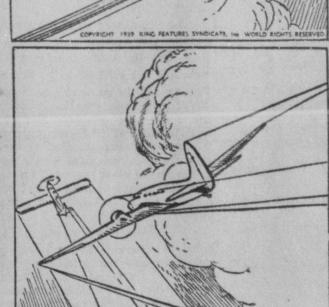


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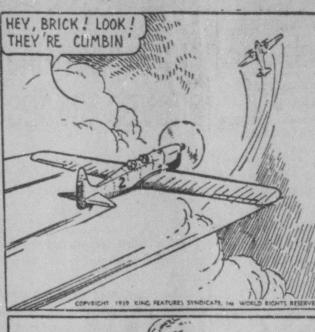


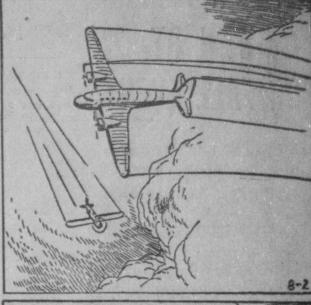
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Contractors Say Favorable Weather Speeding Work On New Highway

SECOND BRIDGE BUILT

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65 % 66 66% @67 CORN High Low Close 42% 41% 42 @ 1/8 234 41 % 43 ¼ @ % 55% 44 ½ 45 UATS

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

BUREAU.

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Circleville.

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CIRCLEVILLE
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Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, day in Berger hospital.

### OAKLAND

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Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Charles Seccor of Albany, N. Y., VERDICT IN TAFFE CASE Mr. Eugene Seccor of Canal Win-THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM chester, Mrs. Dora Boyer and son Earnest of Reynoldsburg.

### EIGHT COUNTIANS READY TO ENTER CAMP FOR MEN Friday. The chief was recently

filed applications to attend the Men's camp at Ross-Hocking camp Men's camp at Ross-Hocking camp full 60 days.

five years, has resigned to accept Barthelmas, Wayne township, and Robert Elsea, Circleville township.



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W. Main St.

Mrs. John Howard, 474 E. Main "No More Blank Checks," Declares Democrat As Act Loses

(Continued from Page One)

On one hand, tired congressial members are anxious to go home. Goeller's Paint Store has an ad There would be no more new legis-With favorable weather condi- of interest to home owners. See lative proposals, only to send up -ad. the spend-lend program and de-Smith, who died in Mt. Carmel incurred much bitterness.

North, South Split

Democrats charge their southern job without embellishments. colleagues with "trying to starve the North," which may account for many southerners voting against ords, it was learned, were estabthe lending bill.

Here is the public comment:

vinced that this wild spending "stock" jobs for all-round offen- After the business hour, the must stop if we are going to have sive and defensive combat pur- mothers of the members organany real recovery. It represents a poses with unusually long range ized a club. Mrs. Floy Brobst thought this bill would be destruc- speeds. millions out of work."

with members from the South. was 159.8 miles per hour. They were hitting at the Pres- Not content with taking three

Democrats.'

Rep. Bolles, Wisconsin Republi- ing planes. A group of friends gathered at can: "My analysis is that no pro- Another "flying fortress," a

ren, Harold, Wanda, Jean and coalition has been in control of the house all this session."

Rep. Shafer, Michigan Republi-Maxine, Carl, George, Georgie and can: "the house heard from home. small speed plane is held by How- will meet at Lyle road school, The people are against this wild ard Hughes who sped across the

Eldon Harmon, Wendell Mowery, washed up for the session."

# and Mrs. George Boyer were Mr. STATE CONTESTS JURY'S thirtieth birthday when Major

five alleged errors was filed in 8,200 feet. Mrs. Vivian O'Brien of Chilli- Common Pleas court Wednesday | The previous international reccothe and Mrs. Effie McDonald by the Industrial Commission of ord for maximum loads was held made an average speed of 147 Jewelers visited Mrs. Ada Kittrell Thurs- Ohio in the action brought against by Russia in a plane which m.p.h. the commission by Richard Taffe, achieved an altitude of 2,000

reached Tuesday between City army. Manager G. H. Sollars and Police Chief Jack Wolfe, the chief of police is to return to his position on suspended for 60 days. Under the Eight Pickaway countians have agreement the chief is to return

SPORT

NOW ON SALE

AT CADDY MILLER'S

> HAT SHOP 125 W. Main St.

VOTE DEFEATING SCHOOL BOARD TALKS OF DANZIG'S

Several improvements at the High-Corwin building were discussed by the board of education at its regular meeting Tuesday

Bids were opened for redecorating the auditorium in the high school building but the board did not award the contract. New sidewalks for the High-Corwin building, under the W.P.A. program, were discussed but no action ring through into Poland. These taken.

Book purchases were discussed. The board approved the purchase of a new book for the sixth grade. Other influences aided the revolt ent." This book is a history- botage economic life of the free geography.

(Continued from Page One) achieved as "a part of the day's work." Air corps officers said the late stock bombers which are Another factor was the growing being delivered to the air corps southern Democrats. Northern aerial "front line" defense did the U. S. Jobs "Stock"

The Italian and German reclished in ships especially designed

Sloan and Capt. B. L. Boatner the hostess. Rep. Sabath, of Illinois, New flew a Grumman amphibian over | The next meeting will be Tues- formerly Miss Betty Mossbarger, Mrs. David Dunkle and baby Deal leader: "certain members a 1,000-kilometer course at an day, Aug. 8, at the home of Mrs. of New Holland, recently resigned T. D. Van Camp & Sons, Co- home from Berger hospital Tues- few other places wanted to get per hour. The record for milifrom Virginia, Ohio, Nebraska and average speed of 186.904 miles M. B. Bowman. even with the President, along tary amphibians, held by Italy,

> Rep. Gavagan, New York New the Fascist powers, the air corps met last Thursday at Roadside Dealer: "it is the old story of a streaked across the continent park. Eight of the nine members combination between the Republi- from Los Angeles to New York | were present. Fannie Hicks and can party and the reactionary to set a new transcontinental Martha White were chosen for a speed record for passenger-carry- demonstration team.

> spend-lend bill. The reason for minutes, thirty seconds. It left Rep. Marcantonio, New York who flew the same route in a all day school on the fundamen-

Hughes Holds Mark

The solo flight record for a Rep. Johnson, Oklahoma New record time of 7 hours, 28 min-

with a better program. We are A fourth international record was established as a curtain raiser to the nation-wide anniversary observation of the air corps' Caleb V. Haynes and Captain W. D. Old took the army's largest bomber, the XB-15, which weighs Motion for a new trial, listing 32,000 pounds, to an altitude of

266, \$3.50 @ \$9.50, steady; Lambs, \$5.00 @ \$9.25; Cows, \$5.00 @ \$6.50; Bulls, \$6.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 10c higher; Heavies, 180 to 240 lbs, \$6.60 @ \$6.80; Cattle, \$9.00 @ \$10.25, steady; Calves, \$10.50, 50c lower; Lambs, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; Cows, 25c lower.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5500, 10c high-received by the standard of the company of the strawboard plant.

Oakland—Police Chief Returns

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BUICK WILL BE HERE SOON. MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW FOR ONE OF THE GOOD USED BUICKS THAT WILL BE TRADED IN

> E. E. CLIFTON D. A. YATES

night but no definite action taken. Removal Of Polish Custom Inspectors Demanded In New Drive

> (Continued from Page One) products formerly had free tran-

city. Nazi newspapers cited the action as proof of Danzig's need WHALEN SUMMONS FAIR though he was willing to try one, to return to the Reich.

Establishment of the first Danzig concentration camp, with 100 Jews as inmates, was reported at a border point.

4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups

Pickaway County

Washington Stitchers 4-H Club The Washington Jolly Stitchers Beneath it all lay opposition to for the particular job of speed or 4-H club met July 25 at the home day and Sunday. a third term and to more spending. altitude, stripped of all other im- of Lindy Ann Parker with Mary pedimenta, while the American Kathryn Bowman in the chair. Rep. Joe Martin, Republican bombers that shattered the rec- There were 27 members and nine COUNTY BOARD TO HIRE floor leader: "the house is con- ords of the Fascist powers are visitors present at this meeting.

A third record, Italian, was William Goode, secretary.

Martha Bolender, News Reporter.

world fighting plane records from The Handy Skilleteers 4-H club

Martha Downs, reporter

Fifty construction foremen and D. W. Tomlinson and H. B. Snead Madison counties will attend an

Frank Turner, supervisor of projects in Pickaway county, will attend the school. The foremen northwest of Columbus, at 9 a. m. continent in a special racer in the D. E. Matheny, of Columbus, senior field engineer of District 6, lips, of the Portland Cement association, who will conduct the school

> ton plane travelled 8,034 miles in 57 hours, 32 minutes at 141 miles hour for a closed-circuit mark. Two Japanese fliers travelled 7,235 miles over a closedcircuit last year.

In the first 10,000 kilometers (6,210 miles) the Italian plane

A suit of John M. Brockie, of LONDON, Aug. 2-Even at the of which are now being distributed.

It is contended the amount is He insisted the tests meant noththe balance due Mr. Brockie for ing unless human beings were used, printing booklets and bills. Judg- and offered to sit in one of the ment was granted in the justice shelters while explosives were The Nazis regarded Polish trade of peace court last July 27 and blasted outside. "The Old World Past and Pres- restrictions as an attempt to sa- the case was appealed to Common Pleas court by Dr. Secoy.

WORKERS TO COOPERATE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-The New York World's Fair rallied its forces today for a morale building Route 2, was admitted to Berger campaign to rise above external hospital Wednesday about 1 p. m. and internal criticism and dissen- for treatment of a fractured left sion and achieve the greatest pos- knee cap received when the auto sible success for the remaining in which he was riding was involvmonths of the big exposition.

Grover Whalen, the fair im- north of South Bloomfield. pressario, summoned its 5,000 employes for a "pep" talk this morn-

The grumbling amusement concessionaires kept their grumbling underground for the moment and signed a brief statement promising full cooperation with the new policy of 50 cent admissions on Satur-

NEW OFFICE SECRETARY

Approximately 15 applicants general uprising of the people, who bomb loads carried at high was chosen president; Mrs. Harry will be interviewed by the county Rife, vice president, and Mrs. board of education Wednesday night for the position of secretary Mrs. John Berger, of Marysville,





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dane urged deep refugees instead

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MOTORIST INJURED

ed in an accident on Route 23,

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BETTER HURRY

Stanley Frazier, 37, of Ashville

he argued were unsafe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Unem-Mt. Sterling, against Dr. E. A. risk of his own life, Prof. J. B. S. ployment has declined 11 percent since last February, the greatest Secoy, of Darbyville, seeking Haldane, who frequently uses him-drop of 4.3 percent occurring in \$32.50, costs and interest from self as a human guinea pig, today June, the National Industrial Con-July, 1936, was appealed to Com- volunteered to become literally ference board reported today.

mon Pleas court Wednesday from "the goat" in air raid shelter tests. The number of unemployed in the court of William J. Miller, Haldane protested against the June was estimated at 9,552,000 as Muhlenberg township justice of use of goats in experiments on the compared with 10,959,000 in the steel back-yard shelters, 2,500,000 same month last year.

GROCER SLAIN

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-Hyman Barishman, 53-year-old groceryman of suburban Walnut Hills, was shot and killed today during an attempted holdup.



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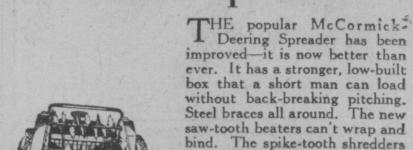
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The people are against this wild ard Hughes who sped across the northwest of Columbus, at 9 a. m. Arter, Leo Britch, Mr. and Mrs. waste of money." Ralph Earnhart, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Sharp and son tionary Democrats are now in the time of 332 miles an hour on Jacob Delong and son Eldon, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hedges. -Oakland Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. Mr. Eugene Seccor of Canal Win-THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM CHESTER, Mrs. Dora Boyer and son BUREAU.

Mr. Eugene Seccor of Canal Winchester, Mrs. Dora Boyer and son Earnest of Reynoldsburg. Earnest of Reynoldsburg.

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 5500, 10c higher; Heavies, 200 to 210 lbs, \$6.70.

ST. LOUIS

Jean of Springfield vigited Mr. and Jean of Springfield visited Mr. and ### ACCEIPTS—Hogs, 6500, active, 5c and the other for speed, were 10s, \$6.50@\$6.60. Heavies, 170 to 230 In a single fight, one for distance was and the other for speed, were claimed today by the Italian

Men's camp at Ross-Hocking camp full 60 days. The county school department next Saturday and Sunday.

was notified Wednesday that They are Lawrence Goodman Robert Elsea, Circleville township.



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CRIST BROS.

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W. Main St.

Mrs. John Howard, 474 E. Main "No More Blank Checks," Democrat As Act Loses

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On one hand, tired congressial members are anxious to go home. Goeller's Paint Store has an ad There would be no more new legis-With favorable weather condi- of interest to home owners. See lative proposals, only to send up -ad. the spend-lend program and demanding action on housing legist

North, South Split

Democrats charge their southern job without embellishments. colleagues with "trying to starve the North," which may account for

Here is the public comment:

millions out of work."

Deal leader: "certain members a 1,000-kilometer course at an day, Aug. 8, at the home of Mrs. of New Holland, recently resigned son, of Tarlton, returned to their from Virginia, Ohio, Nebraska and average speed of 186.904 miles M. B. Bowman. few other places wanted to get per hour. The record for milieven with the President, along tary amphibians, held by Italy, with members from the South. was 159.8 miles per hour.

Democrats.' Rep. Bolles, Wisconsin Republi- ing planes. can: "My analysis is that no prothe house action is plain. The pub- Burbank, California, at 3:57 a. m. lic looks at the figures of enor- and landed at Floyd Bennett air-

Roosevelt liberal: "a reactionary Douglas transport on April 30, tals of good concrete to be held the house all this session."

Rep. Shafer, Michigan Republi-

Dealer: "Republicans and reac- utes, 25 seconds for an average W.P.A., will introduce R. S. Phil-Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mowery saddle. Let them come forward January 19, 1937. Eldon Harmon, Wendell Mowery, washed up for the session."

# Charles Seccor of Albany, N. Y., VERDICT IN TAFFE CASE

five alleged errors was filed in 8,200 feet. RECEIPTS—Hogs, 2404, 5c higher: Heavies, 225 to 250 lbs, \$6.55; Mrs. Vivian O'Brien of Chillicothe and Mrs. Effic McDonald Lights, 140 to 160 lbs, \$5.90@\$6.15; In the first 10,000 kilometers (6,210 miles) the Italian plane by the Industrial Commission of Ohio in the action brought against Discourt Wednesday by the Industrial Commission of Ohio in the action brought against Discourt Wednesday by the Industrial Commission of Ohio in the action brought against Discourt Wednesday by Russia in a plane which Italian plane and average speed of 147 Jewelers (10,000 kilometers (10,000

POLICE CHIEF RETURNS WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 2reached Tuesday between City army. Manager G. H. Sollars and Police CHECHVILLE
RECEIPTS—Hogs, Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs, \$5.60, 260 to 280 lbs, \$5.95, 260 to 280 lbs, \$5.95, 260 to 280 lbs, \$5.95, 260 to 280 lbs, \$6.75; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs, \$6.60; Pigs, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.60; Pigs, 140 to 160 lbs, \$6.10. Chief Jack Wolfe, the chief of po-Eight Pickaway countians have agreement the chief is to return filed applications to attend the with the loss of one month and seven days time instead of the

# SPORT

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High-Corwin building were discussed by the board of education at its regular meeting Tuesday night but no definite action taken. Removal Of Polish Custom Bids were opened for redecorating the auditorium in the high school building but the board did not award the contract. New sidewalks for the High-Corwin building, under the W.P.A. program, were discussed but no action ring through into Poland. These

Book purchases were discussed. The board approved the purchase of a new book for the sixth grade. "The Old World Past and Pres-Other influences aided the revolt ent." This book is a history- botage economic life of the free geography.

(Continued from Page One) achieved as "a part of the day's work." Air corps officers said the late stock bombers which are Another factor was the growing being delivered to the air corps cleavage between northern and to constitute the backbone of its southern Democrats. Northern aerial "front line" defense did the U. S. Jobs "Stock"

The Italian and German recmany southerners voting against ords, it was learned, were established in ships especially designed Beneath it all lay opposition to for the particular job of speed or 4-H club met July 25 at the home day and Sunday. a third term and to more spending. altitude, stripped of all other im- of Lindy Ann Parker with Mary pedimenta, while the American Kathryn Bowman in the chair. Rep. Joe Martin, Republican bombers that shattered the rec- There were 27 members and nine COUNTY BOARD TO HIRE floor leader: "the house is con- ords of the Fascist powers are visitors present at this meeting. vinced that this wild spending "stock" jobs for all-round offen- After the business hour, the must stop if we are going to have sive and defensive combat pur- mothers of the members organ-It's tonight, Wednesday, Aug. 3 and general unriging of the recovery. It represents a poses with unusually long range ized a club. Mrs. Floy Brobst general uprising of the people, who bomb loads carried at high was chosen president; Mrs. Harry will be interviewed by the county

and eventually mean throwing smashed to bits when Capt. W. P. Refreshments were served by in the county school office. Sloan and Capt. B. L. Boatner the hostess.

They were hitting at the Pres- Not content with taking three world fighting plane records from Rep. Gavagan, New York New the Fascist powers, the air corps met last Thursday at Roadside Dealer: "it is the old story of a streaked across the continent park. Eight of the nine members combination between the Republi- from Los Angeles to New York | were present. Fannie Hicks and can party and the reactionary to set a new transcontinental Martha White were chosen for a speed record for passenger-carry- demonstration team.

Another "flying fortress," a

Hughes Holds Mark

The solo flight record for a continent in a special racer in the D. E. Matheny, of Columbus, sen-Rep. Johnson, Oklahoma New record time of 7 hours, 28 min-

with a better program. We are A fourth international record was established as a curtain raiser to the nation-wide anniversary observation of the air corps' and Mrs. George Boyer were Mr. STATE CONTESTS JURY'S thirtieth birthday when Major Caleb V. Haynes and Captain W. D. Old took the army's largest bomber, the XB-15, which weighs Motion for a new trial, listing 32,000 pounds, to an altitude of

\$6.50; Bulls, \$6.75.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 10c higher; Heavies, 180 to 240 lbs, \$6.60 @ family.

Salves, \$10.50, 50c lower; Lambs, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; Cows, 25c lower.

Calves, \$10.50, 50c lower; Lambs, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; Cows, 25c lower.

Mrs. Elmer Hedges, Mr. and \$100 miners and ploye of the strawboard plant.

ROME Aug. 2 — Two records

ROME, Aug. 2 - Two records in a single flight, one for distance

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Inspectors Demanded In New Drive

(Continued from Page One) products formerly had free tran-

The Nazis regarded Polish trade of peace court last July 27 and blasted outside. restrictions as an attempt to sa- the case was appealed to Comcity. Nazi newspapers cited the action as proof of Danzig's need WHALEN SUMMONS FAIR though he was willing to try one, to return to the Reich.

Establishment of the first Danzig concentration camp, with 100 Jews as inmates, was reported at border point.

> 4H CLUB NEWS Activities of Groups Pickaway County

Washington Stitchers 4-H Club

Martha Bolender, News Reporter.

Handy Skilleteers

The Handy Skilleteers 4-H club

Martha Downs, reporter

Fifty construction foremen and port, New York, at 1:11-1/2 p. m. inspectors of the Works Progress come to the conclusion that the The previous record for passen- administration in Franklin, Dela-Mr. and Mrs. Delno Dennis and time has come when there must be ger-carrying planes was held by ware, Pickaway, Union, Ross and D. W. Tomlinson and H. B. Snead Madison counties will attend an Rep. Marcantonio, New York who flew the same route in a all day school on the fundamen-

Thursday near Columbus. Frank Turner, supervisor of projects in Pickaway county, will attend the school. The foremen will meet at Lyle road school, ior field engineer of District 6, lips, of the Portland Cement association, who will conduct the school.

ton plane travelled 8,034 miles in 57 hours, 32 minutes at 141 miles an hour for a closed-circuit mark. Two Japanese fliers travelled 7,235 miles over a closedcircuit last year.

In the first 10,000 kilometers

mon Pleas court Wednesday from "the goat" in air raid shelter tests. the court of William J. Miller, Muhlenberg township justice of

It is contended the amount is He insisted the tests meant noththe balance due Mr. Brockie for ing unless human beings were used, printing booklets and bills. Judg- and offered to sit in one of the ment was granted in the justice shelters while explusives were

WORKERS TO COOPERATE

mon Pleas court by Dr. Secoy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-The New York World's Fair rallied its forces today for a morale building Route 2, was admitted to Berger campaign to rise above external hospital Wednesday about 1 p. m. and internal criticism and dissen- for treatment of a fractured left sion and achieve the greatest pos- knee cap received when the auto sible success for the remaining in which he was riding was involvmonths of the big exposition.

ed in an accident on Route 23, Grover Whalen, the fair im- north of South Bloomfield. pressario, summoned its 5,000 em-ployes for a "pep" talk this morn-

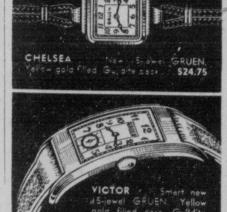
The grumbling amusement concessionaires kept their grumbling underground for the moment and signed a brief statement promising full cooperation with the new poli-The Washington Jolly Stitchers cy of 50 cent admissions on Satur-

NEW OFFICE SECRETARY

Approximately 15 applicants Rife, vice president, and Mrs. board of education Wednesday night for the position of secretary

Mrs. John Berger, of Marysville, Rep. Sabath, of Illinois, New flew a Grumman amphibian over The next meeting will be Tues- formerly Miss Betty Mossbarger, the position.





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of the metal shelters which, al-

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Stanley Frazier, 37, of Ashville

he argued were unsafe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-Unem-A suit of John M. Brockie, of LONDON, Aug. 2-Even at the Mt. Sterling, against Dr. E. A. risk of his own life, Prof. J. B. S. ployment has declined 11 percent since last February, the greatest Secoy, of Darbyville, seeking Haldane, who frequently uses him- drop of 4.3 percent occurring in \$32.50, costs and interest from self as a human guinea pig, today June, the National Industrial Con-July, 1936, was appealed to Com- volunteered to become literally ference board reported today. The number of unemployed in

> June was estimated at 9,552,000 as Haldane protested against the use of goats in experiments on the compared with 10,959,000 in the steel back-yard shelters, 2,500,000 same month last year. of which are now being distributed. GROCER SLAIN CINCINNATI, Aug. 2-Hyman Barishman, 53-year-old grocery-

man of suburban Wainut Hills, was shot and killed today during an attempted holdup. As head of the air raid precautions coordinating committee, Hal-



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